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From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Coercion and intimidation of workers on the part of the CIO communists, arrests, imprisonment and bail raising, frantic appeals to the governor, to the courts, and busy little Herbert Resner running to and fro, directing the actors and putting on another show—how well we in Nevada County know all the moves in this game?

In the meantime Congress is engaged in a few last minute precautions to preserve the country so that the country can preserve Congress. Apparently some of our representatives have been reading the testimony in Bridges' hearing. The House passed its fifth set of alien restrictions Saturday. The new act, ready now for Senate action, provides outlawry for those attempting to undermine loyalty of naval and military forces, adds several new categories of crimes to make aliens eligible for deportation, calls for the deportation of any alien who ever belonged for a minute to any anarchistic organization, compels finger printing of aliens before they board ship for this country, and makes an outlaw of anyone advocating overthrow of our government by force or violence.

Even Ma Perkins has put her foot down on stoppage of work by longshoremen in San Pedro because of a "sympathizer" strike. She upholds her labor arbiter as against the Bridges gang that broke its contract with the waterfront employers. Longshoremen who quit work are penalized a week's work. The arbiter, having been blessed, will now grant a rehearing to the longshoremen.

The pendulum is swinging away from radicalism. Perhaps nothing is more significant than Secretary Perkins' change of heart. Out here in California, to which thousands have come from other states, some because natural catastrophies have uprooted them, others because old age pensions are higher, and others for the adventure that communism offers here, we have a large element that forms a social pus, whenever employe and employer relations cause irritation. Oregon has taken curative measures to reduce temperature and swelling in labor disputes. California probably will offer another measure on the general ballot come November, 1940. This time with further experience in CIO communist activities throughout the state, it stands a good chance of being approved.

The Associated Farmers of California, who are the bright and shining targets for radicals, in that their year's profits are dependend on a harvest season of sometimes less than a month, will undoubtedly seek to place in the statutes by popular vote a measure that will effectively curb, not picketing in its legitimate aspects, but mass coercion. While the passing of such a law might have a good psychological effect, actually, we have always believed we have sufficient laws already in force, to deal with most of the pernicious activities of radicals. Nevada County supervisors, following the disturbances of last year, adopted an anti-picketing ordinance, but as a matter of fact, the rioters of the Red Dog road were dealt with under laws that have long been on the statute books.

Counties which can confidently be expected to vote for such curb on communism, are Los Angeles, San Joaquin, Fresno, Santa Cruz, Butte, Sutter, Sonoma, Shasta, Tehama, Lassen, El Dorado, Placer, and Nevada. Whether San Francisco and Aalameda will give a majority to such an enactment will depend somewhat on what happens to Harry Bridges and whether or not the Golden Gate is again slammed shut by his red army. If the port is again closed, and another exodus of business, manufacturing and workers takes place, San Francisco, may, like Aguinaldo, when General Funston was chasing him around the Philippines, yell "Nuff."

So far as our "liberal" state administration is concerned, we feel hopeful that it has shot its arrow. It has earned the cordial dislike of all agricultural elements, all mining communites, and a large fraction of the industrial population. Governor Olson's tendency to reward subservient legislators with judicial posts, despite legal restrictions to appointments of this kind, has aroused disgust among all intelligent citizens. The appointment of Hugo Black to the United States Supreme Court is only a little more requgnant to believers in democracy, than is the course the governor is now pursuing in rewarding his legislative aids with posts in the state's judiciary.

Undersecretary of Agriculture and Party Of 40 Visit Nev. City

Undersecretary of Agriculture, M. L. Wilson, the man who ranks next to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, with a party of forty, including Department of Agriculture experts, bureau and divisional chiefs and engineers, yesterday visited Nevada City. Forest Supervisor DeWitt Nelson was their host.

In the party were Howard Tolley, director of the bureau of agricultural economics, Roy Hendrickson, head of the Personnel Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, and representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, Farm Extension, Agricultural Expernment service, and other officials. Dean Hutchinson, of the Davis College of Agriculture was a guest.

While in Nevada City members of the party were shown the site which the Forest Service has purchased next to Alpha Stores, and they then were shown the cramped quarters which the service now occupies in the Elks building. They were much interested in the maps, including the huge relief map of Tahoe National Forest.

Undersecretary Wilson and his party came to Nevada City from Marysville. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics is making a study of the economic use of land, that is to say, are seeking methods of making land produce the highest possible income, by various means, not so much as regards individual farms, though that is a factor, but of areas and regions which may be economically complimentary, such as this section of the Sierras, which is an economic auxiliary of the Sacramento Valley in so far as water, timber and grazing resources are concerned.

The group made a thorough and painstaking study of Yuba county, which was selected some years ago as a area which could be used for an experiment of this kind.

From Nevada City the party, headed by DeWitt Nelson and Undersecretary Wilson went to Lake Tahoe, lunched at the State Line Inn, and from there visited the Nevada State 4-H Club camp on the lake shore.

Supervisor DeWitt Nelson provided Mr. Wilson with a statement of the resources, dependencies and the business of the Tahoe National Forest, showing among other things that seven acres of watershed provides one acre of farm land with irrigation water.

Diamond Match Co. Buys Tahoe Sugar Pine Yards

The Diamond Match Company has purchased the Tahoe Sugar Pine Products retail yard on Spring Street in Nevada City and the retail lumber yard in Auburn. The Diamond Match Company will take possession of the yards tomorrow, August 1. Invoice is being made of the stock in the local yard. E. L. Marsh stated business will be conducted from the local yard as usual.

E. L. Marsh is president of the Tahoe Sugar Pine Products company. He is interested in the mill at Graniteville and planing plant at Emigrant Gap. Marsh took over the yard two years ago. Bert Foreman of Nevada City has had charge of the Nevada City yard during that time.

WINNERS IN AIR PLANE CONTEST RECEIVE AWARDS

Awards were made Saturday for the best flying airplanes built by local boys. The planes were to be in the 10 cents, 25 cents and the 50 cent or $1.00 classes. Each boy won a Remington Boy Scout knife, and winners were the following boys: Class A—Ed Berger; Class B—Jim McCraney; Class C—Dave Jefferies.

The second contest starts this week and will be completed next Saturday. Awards will be made at Pioneers Park at 10 a. m.

A sample of the boys work can be seen in the Nugget office display window some of the winning the much coveted prizes.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Russel Haddy, charged with indecent exposure, after being arrested last evening by Frank Misner, night watchman, who is substituting while James Allen is on vacation, this afternoon pleaded not guilty in the city police court. Judge Miles Coughlin set August 10 for the date of the trial.

Mrs. Otto Schiffner and party, Miss Mary Bennett, Mrs. Etta Los Kamp and Mrs. F. A. Siegfried, returned Saturday from a delightful motor trip through Washington, and Oregon and to Vancouver, Canada. Cecil Schiffner, of Seattle, Washington, who had a few days furlough from the navy, accompanied the party.

J. L. Jackson, operator of the Hot Water mine at Graniteville, Mrs. Tillie Phelps and Mrs. Gardner, were business visitors in Nevada City Saturday afternoon.

LOCAL TAX LEVY PER CAPITA IN COUNTY $21.93

Tax levies by the governmental units in Nevada county totalled $401,326 for the year 1938-39, an average of $21.93 for each and every man, woman and child in the county according to a study of tax levies in California counties, recently completed by California Taxpayers' association.

Included in the $401,326 taxes levied were $253,720 for general county purposes, $93,938 for school purposes, $13,743 for school bonds, $5,192 in special district taxes, and $34,733 in city taxes, the association stated.

The county ranked 56th from the highest in amount of taxes levied per capita by counties, the association found. The five counties with the lowest levies per capita were Mono, $19,95; Imperial $20.50; Nevada $21.93; Trinity $25.41; and Siskiyou $25.43. The five counties in which total local taxes per capita were highest were Kern $62.04; San Luis Obispo $53.58; Orange $53.19; San Francisco $50.90; and Ventura $47.73.

Pointing out that local tax levies have been increasing steadily since the last major change in California's tax system, the total having risen 28 per cent within the last four years to a grand total local property tax burden in the state of $291,828,784 in 1938,39 the Taxpayers' association urged attention by local taxpayers to their county and school budgets, which are being completed early in August. The public hearing on the school budget, the association stated, must be held early in August and the school budget adopted not later than August 10, while the public hearing on the county budget is held on or before August 20 and that budget is adopted by August 30. Local levies for the counties and the school districts accounted for 74 per cent of the total taxes levied in all the counties for 1938-39 the association declared.

LIFE SAVING CAMPAIGN IS STARTED IN N. C.

R. C. Turner, Field Representative of the Red Cross has started the Red Cross Learn to Swim and Life Saving program at Pioneer Park under the sponsorship of the Nevada City Co-ordinating Committee and the Nevada City Red Cross.

With the opening of the Nevada City Red Cross Swimming and Life Saving campaign today, youth and adults alike are taking part in the Red Cross world wide training plan to make water recreation not only "fun" but "safe fun". Between classes today, C. E. Turner, Red Cross Field Instructor in Swimming, and life saving explained the various awards which may be earned during the training course.

New swimmers work toward the "beginners" certificate, awarded following the successful completion of the course and the passing of tests which include fifty foot swims, and other water safety skills. In this course emphasis is placed on floating, gliding, breathing, easily, and being at "home" in the water. During the first lesson all of the beginners enrolled learned to float and glide.

The next step in becoming a swimmer, consists in learning various strokes, and making progress easily in the water. This group learns sidestroke, elementary back stroke, and breast stroke, and the rudiments of the crawl. They develop a five minute swimming ability and learn the plain front dive. For these skills the "intermediate swimmer" certificate is awarded.

To earn a "swimmer" certificate the student continues training in the various strokes to develop ease of swimming. The maximum swim required is ten minutes and senior, junior life saving under the new plan gives training not only in rescue but in water safety practices, under the theory that it is better for a swimmer to keep out of danger than to be rescued.

The local chapter of the Red Cross, under the chairmanship of Thomas McCraney is furnishing modern rescue equipment in the form of life rings, can buoys, boats and canoes for training purposes. An innovation to be used in this campaign is the use of kick boards in the teaching of correct leg and arm strokes for both life saving and general swimming.

"Nevada City is to be complimented," said Mr. Turner today — "not only for the interest in water safety which has led to swimming and life saving instruction, but for the fine water recreation facilities provided in the community."

Mr. Turner comes to Nevada City from a two weeks campaign at White Sulphur Springs and will conduct a similar training course in Crescent City following two weeks in Nevada City.

NEVADA CITY MAPS

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce states the maps of this city are proving quite interesting. Letters have been received from Los Angeles, Sacramento and Reno and many visitors call for them. Local citizens are securing the maps and sketching their homes and sending them to friends. Others mark historical spots and send them to friends. About half of the 2000 maps printed have been taken and the demand keeps up.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dashbaugh has as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. George Gann of Phoenix, Arizona. They have made several trips to Nevada City to visit Mrs. Lashbaugh, close friend for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bolton and children, Miss Alberta Bolton, and Tommy Bolton of this city and Mr. Bolton's niece, Miss Eunice Cobbledick of Grass Valley, returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Dillon's Beach on the coast. It was foggy on the beach nearly all the time they were there but the party had a splendid trip.

Andrew and George Carey, who have extensive mining interests in the Mt. Oro district east of Nevada City, were in this city today taking in supplies. They are doing considerable development work.

Red Cross Swimming Lessons Open; Water Carnival Set, Aug. 10

Mrs. Belle Douglas, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, announces that beginning this week Red Cross swimming and life saving classes will meet every morning at the municipal swimming pool in Pioneers Park as follows:

Advanced swimmers will meet at 9 o'clock; intermediates at 9:45; beginners, 5 to 8 years old at 11:15; beginners 9 to 16 years old 10:30; junior life saving class, 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon; adult classes men and women, 2 to 3 p. m.

At the pool this morning Mrs. Douglas signed up a large number of youngsters for these classes. They were given cards which their parents are expected to sign. Mrs. Douglas will be at the pool tomorrow morning to receive them after they have been signed.

The date for the annual water carnival at the pool has been set for Thursday night, August 10, it was announced this morning by Del Henrich, playgropnd director. The following events are scheduled for the carnival.

Boys 50-yard free for all.
Boys diving.
Boys 50-yard dog-paddle.
Water polo game.
Boy Scout contest demonstrating live saving.
Boys 50-yard side stroke.
Girls diving.
Girls 50-yard free style.
Log jousting.
Barrel rolling.
Greased pole contest.
Exhibition in diving and stunts.

The recreation program for this week at Seaman's lodge, Henrich announces, is as follows: Cooking, Tuesday ,boys at 1 o'clock p. m., girls at 2 p. m. Handicraft, boys Wednesday at 1 p. m. Story telling, Thursday at 1 p. m. Thursday, boys, boxing 10 to 12 a. m. Wednesday morning scavenger hunt. Thursday morning, sign-up for carnival; girls hike, Friday morning, tennis lessons at high school courts. Saturday overnight hike for boys. Friday afternoon there will be a nature study class and in the evenin, the dance in the lodge.

TWO CAR COLLISIONS TAKE PLACE SUNDAY

While M. J. Kampo of Alleghany was coming toward Nevada City last night his Chrysler sedan went off the grade and rolled 400 feet before it stopped. Shebley's AAA service brought the car to Nevada City this morning., It is stated that those riding in the car were badly shaken up but not injured.

A car reigstered to Daryl Kitts of Grass Valley was in an accident on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway near the Lone Grave late yesterday afternoon. Another car with a flat tire collided with the Kitts car. This car was also towed in by AAA service and is in the Shebley repair shop.

The AAA service was kept rather busy Sunday with calls for gas, repairs and tow service due to heavy traffic over local roads as thousands of people were going and returning from cool places in the Sierra Nevada mountains or tourists. Mr. Shebley stated it was quite noticeable the new steel tops and shatter proof glass on cars are saving many persons from serious injury and death.

NEV. COUNTY HAS 675 ON RELIEF

Nevada County has a total welfare case load of 675 in May, 1939, according to a study of relief in California counties, recently completed by California Taxpayers' association. The county's welfare load was made up of 440 aged, 147 children cases, 18 blind, and 70 indigent cases. There were 246 cases receiving SRA aid in the county in April, 1939, the latest month for which statistics were available, the association found.

Throughout the state there were 213,680 cases receiving county welfare aid in May and 98,424 cases receiving SRA aid in April, the association stated. A case, the association pointed out, may be one or several persons. Indigent and children cases especially comprise all the indigents or children in a family. Of the total of 213,000 cases receiving aid, 130,-832 were aged, 38,114 yere children, 6.393 were blind, and 38,341 were indigent, it was found.

E penditures for charities and corrections, under which the county's welfare case load payments fall, amounted to 45 per cent of Nevada county's expenditures for 1937-38, the association stated, pointing out that great care in determining eligibility for relief must be exercised. In determining eligibility for aid, a careful case worker will investigate responsible relatives, roomers or the boarders, cash on hand, bank deposits, securities, personal property (including automobile), real property, lodge benefit, military benefit, employment of members of the household, possibility of enforcing the laws regarding failure to provide, and federal assistance, such as CCC NYA, the association said.

IOWA HILL FIRE SET BY FIRE BUG

The forest service reports that the fire which swept over 500 to 600 acres between Iowa Hill and North Fork of the American River, was deliberately started by a fire bug, whose course could be, and was, traced by the matches he threw into the inflammable dried grass and forest litter. The fire is now under control and the fire crews have been released.

The CCC enrollees were sent out from Camp Forbes under Ranger Alvin Frost and a crew of CCC men came from the Pine Grove near Jackson, making about 65 enrollees on the fire lines. E. Lamberton, chief dispatcher, sent three rangers to assist Ranger Frost.

The last three or four days twenty three light electrical fires have broken out mostly on the east side of the Sierras. Sunday morning the Forest Service plane from Oakland piloted by L. S. Smith flew as an observer of electrical storms covering the west side of the forest. The party landed at Beckwith near Portola and picked up a Pulmas National Forest man. The group then covered forest areas in the Plumas forest south and west of Quincy and then returned to the Loma Rica last evening.

Today a plane flew from the Loma Rica field to Truckee and picked up Donald Bean and Harold Booth. This group will leave the Truckee district and go to the south over the Mono forest looking for lightning fires. This evening when the plane returns from the southern trip the Truckee and Sierraville district and east side of Plumas forest will be viewed for fires. In the mean time tlectrical storms continue.

Sunday afternoon a fire broke out between Camptonville and Log Cabin Inn. The fire crews extinguished the blaze after it had covered about two and a half acres. This fire was of incendiary orogin. It was set in six different spots.

CCC BOYS ENJOY COLD NIGHTS AT HOBART MILLS

Residents of the valley towns during this weather can well envy the situation of the CCC enrollees at Hobart Mills camp, according to forestry officials at Nevada City. It is reported that the thermometer recently registered 26 degrees above zero and it is not uncommon for water to freeze during the night.

ORO FLAME HOIST

A truck load of mine equipment the principal part being a hoist, passed through Nevada City Saturday afternoon enroute to the Oro Flame mine at Alleghany. A compressor will be taken in with the next consignment. The machinery is being brought from Alta.

Harold Casey, business and mining man of Alleghany, was in Nevada City today.

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Everybody pays taxes. You pay taxes every time you buy anything. The most conservative of estimates places the tax burden on every individual drawing a small income at 12 per cent of every dollar of that income. For example, if you make $150 a month the year around—and that is pretty good if you make it the year around these days—you pay approximately $230 a year out of that salary in taxes. This, to repeat is a very conservative estimate. Other estimates have placed the tax burden as high as 30 per cent. Below is a bird's-eye view of how some of these taxes figure in every day purchases. The New Deal gets the part of the price labeled "tax."

Article	Normal Price	Tax Included in Price
Cotton Dress	$7.85	$2.85
Electric light bill	3.00	.50
Telephone bill	2.50	.41
Cigarettes (two packages)	.25	.12
Give gallons gasoline	.90	.30
Loaf of bread	.10	.01

Computed from figures in N. Y. Herald-Tribune Magazine by A. A. Ballantine, former Undersecretary of the Treasury.

The American working man must remember that only a little over two-fifths of the money received by the government through taxation comes from income taxes. The balance comes from the wide variety of miscellaneous and largely hidden taxes. The sad truth of the matter, however, is that present taxes do not come anywhere near paying the bills the New Deal is running up.

By the time the New Deal is through, the tax burden on the American worker is going to be substantially higher than that on the British worker, despite the fact that we are being told in dulcet tones these days that we are fortunate in not having to pay British taxes. We all pay, indeed. Possibly we don't mind paying, but it is well to know that we are.—Contributed.

Labor Plays With Fire

Not from any "reactionary tory"—as left-wing radicals term most tax-paying, payroll-maintaining farmers and businessmen—but from Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party, comes this statement:

"A great danger lies in the present attitude of labor against which a reactionary wave is setting in. Labor is playing with fire by its civil warfare."

By dramatic coincidence, Socialist Thomas voiced his warning in San Francisco, the seaport that has had more than its share of labor wars, with costly port tieups, loss of shipping, impairment of busines, and increase in unemployment The condition ha caused state-wide concern, for a serious loss on any major front must affect the entire state.

Fortunately, with labor disputes somewhat at a minimum San Francisco is reporting better times. Waterfront tonnage is up 20 per cent over a year ago, carloadings up 10 per cent, new industries up 39 per cent.

Mr. Thomas knows that better business in a major port is good news for the state. He knows the "reactionary wave setting in" is an angry reaction against attempts of alien agitators to bend labor to its will, to rip to shreds the economic fabrics of great cities and vast farm areas in order to gain their ultimate objective; destruction of the American system of free enterprise in business.

Responsible labor leaders, and responsible rank-and-file unionists, will do well to heed Mr. Thomas advice. In flirting with that element of leadership whose banner is red, a large number of misguided American workers have endangered much of the solid and justified progress of the labor movement in this country.—Contributed.

"Grapes of Wrath"

Mr. John Steinbeck, literary artist and radical propagandist, is in a predicament that has its element of ironic humor. To begin with he wrote "Grapes of Wrath," a best seller novel in which he excoriated Californians who have objected to unrestricted influx of destitute migrants from other states. To end with, Mr. Steinbeck recently entered a hospital to rest and to escape the bombardment of visits, phone calls and letters regarding his book. And Mrs. Steinbeck ruefully remarked that the publicity "may chase us out of the country to get a little privacy."

If Novelist Steinbeck, who has far more of this world's goods to "share" with the unfortunate migrants than most of the thousands of Californians he so bitterly assails, should be driven from the state he loves by his own "Grapes of Wrath" it would be ironic, indeed. Then, perhaps, his compassion for the migrants might be tempered with compassion for the state that must find a way to house and support the unfortunates. —Contributed.

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LAST RITES FOR JOHN BARBIERI

Funeral services were held at St. Canice Catholic church at 10 o'clock this forenoon for the late John Barbieri who passed away last Wednesday. Father J. P. O'Reilly officiated and Holmes Funeral Home conducted arrangements, interment being made in the Catholic cemetery. Pall bearers were Louie Monfre, Virgil Giani, Joseph Moscatelli, Albert Pratti, Charles Graham, James Conta. Beautiful floral offerings attested to esteem in which the late John Barbieri was held. Many relatives and friends attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison have purchased the R. Nichols property on Sacramento street across from the former home of Judge Raglan Tuttle. Contractors have started remodeling the interior of the dwelling on the property.

Amedeo Barbieri, of Sparks, Nevada, was in Nevada City to attend the funeral of his brother, the late John Barbieri this morning. Amedeo lived in Nevada City from 1912 to 1918. He conducted the Hydraulic Saloon on Main street.

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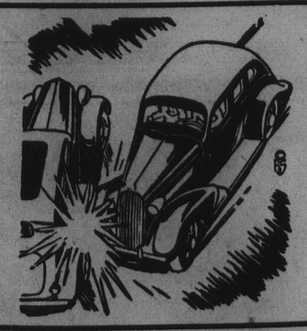
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Dated July 20 1939.

ELLIS CLARK,
Administrator of the Estate of Henry Clark, Deceased.

H. WARD SHELDON, Attorney for Administrator.

First Publication July 24th, 1939. July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGUERITE MAY CLARK, also known as MARGUERITE CLARK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Ellis Clark, as Administrator of the Estate of Marguerite May Clark, also known as Marguerite Clark, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of H. Ward Sheldon, in the Union Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Marguerite May Clerk, Deceased.

Dated July 20th, 1939.

ELLIS CLARK,
Administrator of the estate of Marguerite May Clark, also known as Marguerite Clark, Deceased.

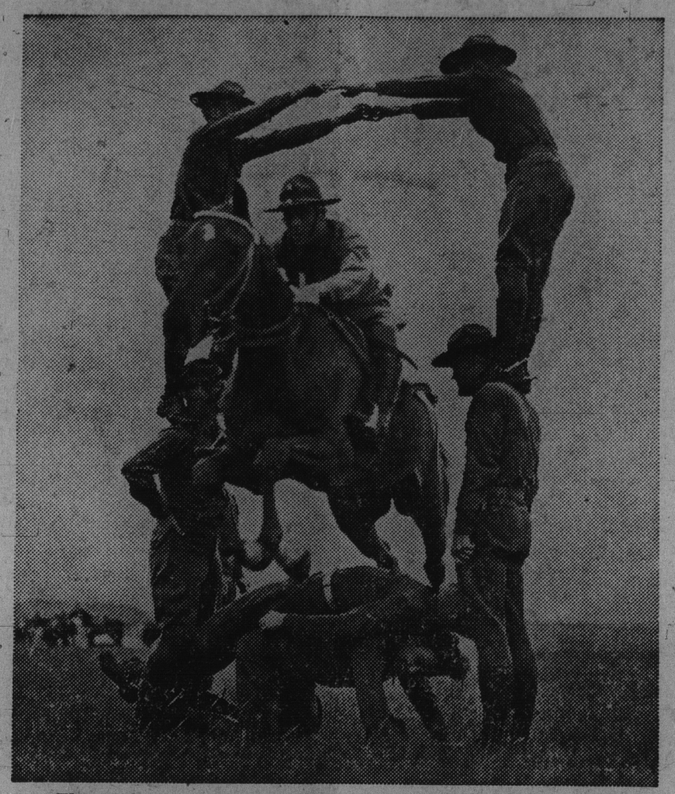
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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

A party of Camp Fire Girls left Sunday for Camp Pahatsi to spend this week on a vacation. Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Reilly and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fitzsimmons accompanied the girls to the camp. In the group were Betty Noren, Jean Reilly, Mary Carr, Mildred Tobiassen, Jean Fitzsimmons, Ida Friedel, Betty O'Connor, Betty Smith.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.
MINERAL APPLICATION NO 032222

JULY 13, 1939.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Ltd., whose Post Office address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for three (3) placer mining claims situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

(1) MURCHIE PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the South half of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

(2) DUKE PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the North half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

(3) SAILOR PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the South half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented.

That the location notice for the Murchie Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 401, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Duke Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 396, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Sailor Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 402, records of Nevada County, California.

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James Stewart clipped Claudette Colbert on her charming chin five minutes after they had met, knocking her cold, but only for the photographic purposes the action taking place during their first screen scene together in "It's a Wonderful World," which comes to the Nevada Theatre tomorrow for an engagement of two days.

The sequence is one of the comedy highlights of the rollicking mystery story. Miss Colbert plays Edwina Corday, a poetess, who joins forces with Guy Johnson, a young detective. Stewart's role, to solve a murder. When Miss Colbert's scatterbrained activities try him beyond endurance, Stewart biffs her.

Stewart, who never before had socked one of his film heroines, was a bit jittery about the whole business, but Miss Colbert survived without so much as a bruise.

KANSAS IS HARD HIT, NEVADA CITY VISITOR FINDS

Mrs. Leslie Land and niece, Rachel Horner, who have spent about six weeks visiting in the east returned home Thursday evening. Mrs. Land has not visited her home district for several years and called on her mother, sister and a brother in Ohio and other relatives in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Land and niece left West Virginia at 3 o'clock p. m. Monday and arrived in Colfax at 5:30 Thursday evening. They changed busses five times in the 3000 mile trip. They found conditions particularly bad in Kansas. Going east, corn in Kansas was nearly waist high and green while coming back a six weeks drought had dried it powder dry. Two hard rain and hail storms were too late to help the crops. The district has had three or four years of such hard luck.

At Wheeling, West Virginia, the steel and iron mills are almost closed down and thousands of people have moved away. New mills in Pennsylvania operated by electricity are turning out thousands of orders per day. Mrs. Land visited St. Mary's, West Virginia, her birthplace and found it to be almost a deserted city.

She found a fairly thrifty condition in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois but in many sections people are wondering what they will do to live. Mrs. Land suggested if canals were built to bring water from some of the large rivers to the fertile land in these states many more people could help themselves in raising corn, other grain and livestock instead of importing it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wenzel and daughter, Barbara, of Los Angeles were recent guests at the National Hotel in Nevada City, visiting George L. Colburn.

Mrs. Jack Townsend, who underwent severe surgery several days ago at Jones Memorial hospital, was able to return to her father's home, Charles Williams, Thursday. She is making a good recovery from the operation.

Roger Hutchinson of Steubenville, Ohio, is visiting his cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conley at Town Talk.

Dalbert Godfrey who returned from the Philippine Islands last fall and has been resting near Colfax the past two months, returned to his home in Nevada City yesterday. He has gained many pounds in weight and feels in splendid health. He has spent several years in the mining districts near Baguio, Philippine Islands. Godfrey is staying at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Godfrey on east Broad street.

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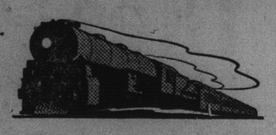

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Social Events

Progressive Surprise Party for Marjorie Clark

A progressive surprise birthday party was given Miss Marjorie Clark last Friday evening. The group met first at the Bert Foreman home thence the Clark home, Barker's and Watson's and later to the dance at Pioneers Park.

Present for the delightful affair were, Misses Ramona Matheyer, Doreen Watson, Bernice McQuay, Virginia Carney, Alice Graham, Helen Barker, Pearl Stratch, Doreen Foreman. Marjorie Clark and Hetty Clark, Messrs. Elton Tobiassen, Melvin Clark, Bill Junkans, Dick Clark, Albert Pontiscelli, Edgar and Geo. Foreman, Leo Mitchell, Robert Graham and George Willard.

Miss Florence Dahlgren Weds James Cornell

In Carson City Saturday James A. Cornell of Alleghany and Miss Florence Dahlgren of Nevada City were married. Accompanying the happy couple to the nuptial rendezvous were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Durbin, Louis Savio and Mrs. W. C. Buffington of this city. Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Durbin of this city are twins.

Mrs. W. Woods, postal employee of San Francisco, and Mrs. G. Shoubs, employed in a store in San Francisco, visited in Nevada City the latter part of last week.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks for the sympathy and kindness of friends at the time of the death and funeral of my brother, John Barbieri.

Amedeo Barbieri.

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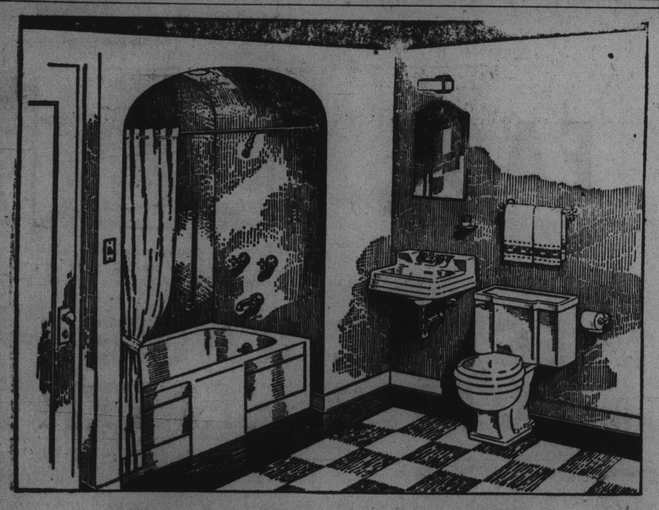
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CIRCUS TO AID FINANCING HAM AND EGG HOAX

By CLEM WHITAKER

High pressure pension plan promoters, who apparently stay awake nights thinking up new ways to rake in dimes and doldars, are rapidly turning the old fashioned game of politics into a streamlined vaudeville act that may soon make it impossible to tell what's "the groceries"—and what's just politics!

In Florida, a Townsend Club brand coffee will soon be put on the market It will sell for 25 cents a pound, with three cents going to the national Townsend headquarters. And if successful, the plan will be extended throughout the nation.

In California. Thirty-Thursday promoters, not to be outdone by their Townsend rivals, have bought up several broken down circuses—renamed them Ham and Eggs, and will soon put them on the road to entertain the populace and fatten their campaign treasury.

Politics, of course, often has been called a "three ring circus," but now the tables are turned. Show-business has gotten into politics—with both feet!

There are many confusing complications. Youngsters who have carried water for the elephants since time immomarial, usually in exchange for free ducats, will probably be paid off with Thirty-Thursday warrants—redeemable at age 50. Political trapeze performers, accustomed to showing off in the Legislature and at Town Hall meetings, will be bobbing up in The Main Tent, or barking their wares before sideshow entrances, with the clowns crowded into the background.

Housewives, on their Saturday shopping tours, will likely be confronted with Thursday hams, Townsend coffee, Roosevelt's pork and beans, Dewey's lamb stew, Garner's Texas fed steer beef, and Olson's dated milk and honey. It's a bewildering bit of business—and nobody knows where it may end!

But there's nothing "funny" about the kind of money that's being raised by this new brand of political showbusiness. The Ham and Eggs movement, preparing for the special election in November, is reported to be collecting approximately $50,000 per month in campaign contributions, in addition to more than $100,000 a year in dues and the other thousands that may be garnered from its picnics and circuses. Their radio programs alone are running into tens of thousands monthly—and the big show has hardly begun.

Curiously enough, although proponents of the Thirty-Thursday plan constantly berate "capitalists" and Big Business in their broadcasts, they will undoubtedly have more money to spend in their campaign for the Ham and Eggs scheme than the taxpayers' groups which will oppose it.

It's a strange business. And oldtime politicians, looking on in popeyed amazement are lamenting: "Politics was never like this!" Is wasn't, but it is!

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Goodwill and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Adcox all of Turlock spent the week end in Nevada City visiting Mrs. Woodwill's mother, Mrs. Ellen Walmsley.

Nevada City people enjoyed a good time at the public camp ground at Big Bend Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr and guests, Mrs. Louis Wright and two children, Mrs. Ed Martine. The camp is in the Tahoe National forest and CCC boys have made manw improvements in camp stoves, tables and other conveniences.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWein, Jr., of Salt Lake City visited recently with his father, Fred DeWein, and Mrs. DeWein on Boulder street. It has been several years since the young man had been able to visit his father and the reunion was a most pleasant one.

REV. AND MRS. WELLS TO GIVE NIGHTLY PROGRAMS

The Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Wells, evangelists, will hold services and give lectures and musical programs every evening this week at the Trinity Full Gospel church in Grass Valley. This couple, traveling with a trailer, have in the last two years covered 39 states and have toured much of Canada and Old Mexico. The latter country has recently begun to place severe restrictions on Protestant denominations.

For ten years the Rev. and Mrs. Wells were engaged in missionary work among the Indians of the Southwest. Most of the tribes compose songs and sing them in their own language. These songs were recently featured in a well known religious publication. Among other interesting things on the Wells' program are late scenes, shown in lantern slides, of Jerusalem, and the communities and peoples of that wartorn country. A cordial nvitation is extended to the public to attend the interesting meetings.

As a result of a fall from a horse Thursday afternoon Ed Conley of Town Talk spent three days in a Grass Valley hospital recovering from injuries to his head, hand and hip. He is employed at the Lava Cap mine.

Mrs. Tom Botting came up from San Francisco and is visiting relatives and friends in Grass Valley and Nevada City. Her husband formerly was superintendent of the Quaker Hill mine.

OSCAR ODEGAARD, JR. WINS $500 SCHOLARSHIP

Oscar J. Odegaard, Jr., of this city Junior student at Santa Clara College has received word from the president of the institution that he has been awarded the James Dunne Memorial Scholarship for outstanding scholastic standing.

It is valued at $250 per semester and is good for the remaining year that the young student has in college. His schoolmates and many friends will be delighted to congratulate him upon his success.

Claire Bessler of Downieville, who has been visiting his nephew, Bill Bessler, Jr, foreman at the Black Oak mine near Georgetown, returned home Friday. Bill Bessler brought his uncle as far as Nevada City Thursday.

Harold Deeter operated on about week ago for appendicitis at the Nevada City Sanitarium, was able to return to his home in Glenwood today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill of Brentwood were Nevada City visitors Saturday. Mr. Hill was formerly of Sierra City and for many years conducted a newspaper in Brentwood.

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